

THE SPECTATOR

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No. 26

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

PROF. DEETER SUCCEEDS DR. CULLER AS DEAN OF BIBLE SCHOOL AND PROF. HESS REPLACES SWOPE IN ACADEMY PRINCIPALSHIP

Dr. Culler's resignation created a demand for a new Dean of The Bible school, and the College has had a man in training who will very ably



PROF. J. W. DEETER

fill the vacancy. Prof. Deeter will succeed Dr. Culler in that position.

Prof. Deeter is another M. C. alumnus who has returned to his Alma Mater as a professor. After graduating here in '13, he taught at Bloom, Kans., then entered the School of Religion at Yale University. He remained three years at Yale, taking his B. D. in '18; then returned to M. C. and was engaged in traveling work for one semester. He was then employed as a regular faculty member, has held his position ever since, and is now stepping up as active Dean of The Bible School. We have no fears but that the Bible Department will continue to grow under Prof. Deeter's direction.

Prof. Swope has been advanced to the college division of the faculty and has been succeeded as Principal of the Academy by Prof. Hess. Prof. Hess has had a wide education ex-

perience as student and teacher. In 1914 he took his A. B. at Ursinus College, Penn., one of the best known colleges in that state. He continued his work in the University of Pennsylvania and received his A. M. there in 1917. He has had experience as professor in the Pennsylvania high schools, and is entirely competent to succeed as Principal of the Academy.

CULLER LECTURES TO S. S. CONVENTION AND ROTARIANS

Dr. Culler returned today from Oklahoma City where he gave two lectures before the state S. S. Convention of Oklahoma Sunday afternoon and evening. Saturday afternoon he gave an address to the Oklahoma City Rotarians. Friday night he went to Hutchinson to lecture to the Rotarians of that city. On his way back Dr. Culler stopped at Phillips University at Enid to confer with the President of that institution.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE?

Those of us who have had a year in college are always anxious to return. Those who are contemplating attending summer school will be more anxious than ever to do so, when once they have studied the Summer School schedule which is posted on the Faculty board. Splendid courses under very competent instructors are being offered and it will pay one to study the schedule and then advertise it.

CABINET GIRLS GO TO WICHITA

Bertha Frantz, Bernice John, Grace Entriken, Margaret Muse, Rowena Vaniman and Ruth Kilmer, accompanied by Miss McGaffey left for Wichita Friday noon, to attend the Cabinet Training Conference at Fairmount. The conference will be led by Miss Lena Bresette, Sec. of Women's industrial work in Kansas. Other leaders known to M. C. girls are Misses Innskeep, Goforth, Rattle and Reese. Dr. Homer Wark, pastor of College Hill M. E. church, Wichita will also address the girls.

We are proud of our M. C. leader, Miss McGaffey, who will have charge of technical hour for the social committee.

Dr. J. E. Ackert of the Zoology department of K. S. A. C. is now in Baltimore working on the plans for the expedition of the International Health Board which will sail for Trinidad in this month.

HURRAH! FOR THE SENIORS

Monday morning—Where is the Senior Class? Under graduate—Why, don't you know, behind Arnold Hall building their greenhouse. You'll never find them elsewhere on Monday. The men do the work and girls furnish the inspiration. They have the foundation and the frame up—they mean business and the greenhouse surely looks promising.

WINE AND POTE TO HEAD SLATE FOR SPECTATOR MANAGEMENT

TICE AND LEHMAN NOMINATED FOR BUSINESS END—ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

The Student Council enacted some very important items of business in a meeting last Tuesday morning.

The report of the committee that was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for the SPECTATOR was accepted after a discussion by the entire Council. The slate that was presented is as follows:

For Editor-in-Chief:

Emery Wine,
Orville Pote.

For Business Manager:

Galen Tice
Ralph Lehman.

The election will take place next Tuesday. At the same time the proposed amendment to the Council constitution will be voted upon. This pertains to the election of the President and Treasurer of the Council by General Election instead of by the Council itself as formerly.

Both Mr. Wine and Mr. Pote are qualified for the position of editor-in-chief. Mr. Wine is Associate Editor of the 1921 annual and is a student of ability. Mr. Pote has served on the Student Council and has majored in English work since in McPherson.

Mr. Tice is Associate Business of the Annual and has been active in all student activities, especially in football as the 1920 captain of the Bull dogs. Mr. Lehman has served as Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and is at present manager of the Tennis Tournament. The election is creating much interest and enthusiasm, and will probably be the closest contest ever staged. Pick out your man and boost him strong.

"KOREA IS THE SPIRITUAL LEADER OF ASIA" SAYS DR. WHITING

INSPIRING CHAPEL ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. WHITING, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM KOREA AFTER LIVING THERE FOR 25 YEARS.

"Christianity went to Korea 35 years ago, and at the present time out of a population of 17 1/2 million there are 300,000 actually baptized Christians and 200,000 on the waiting list. And there are 418 missionaries. On the other hand, Japan with 55 millions of people and 2000 missionaries has only 90,000 Christians". Thus said Dr. Whiting in a discussion of his interpretation of the problems of the Orient in the chapel last Saturday morning.

In speaking of Japan Dr. Whiting said that Japan as one of the five great powers is very modern. "Japan is a progressive nation, but not an inventive one. Years ago when she reorganized her system she sent delegations to other countries to get ideas. From United States she got her railroad, telegraph, and postal systems. From England she modeled her judicial and parliament-

(Continued on Page 6.)

ALUMNUS CLIMBS TOWARD TOP IN R. R. SERVICE

William Kirby Etter, Commercial 1890, who has been since 1918 Assistant General Manager of the Santa Fe R. R. with headquarters at Topeka, has been promoted to Assistant of the Vice President of the system with headquarters at Chicago. Soon after his graduation from McPherson, Mr. Etter entered the Santa Fe service as a rodman at Wichita. From this position he has steadily climbed the ladder of success to his present position. Mr. Etter's father Joe Etter and sister, Mrs. Carl Hultqvist are both residents of this city.

ATTENTION STIFF HATS!

One of the best looking young ladies of our city was heard to remark lately that she thought that the derby craze at the college was just horrid.

Two Jews were on a stage that was held up by highwaymen. Said Jacob, "Here, Ikey, is dat feefty dollars I was owing you."

Literary And Art

A DEMOCRATIC ART

One of the arts which is within the reach of every student—no matter what his native talents may be—is the art of letter writing. This subject was touched upon in this department last year; but it will bear reiteration, and needs to be called to the attention of the students.

In writing letters, the author must use his imagination freely; of course, not too freely—he should stay within the bounds of truth, and reason. He should make his letters interesting, and also informative about himself, especially if they are written to parents. The recipient of a letter particularly enjoys those little personal touches which tell how the writer occupies his time, what new things he has observed, what unusual events have occurred. It is true, that at a small place like M. C., the unusual and the unique seldom occur; hence, the reason for exercising the imagination. Such occurrences that do take place can be so clothed in a quaint or amusing style as to have a different aspect—(please do not mis-understand me, I am not advocating prevarication or exaggeration)

The letter should not be gloomy in tone—really pessimistic; the vindictive utterances against mankind should be reserved for the epistle which goes to the bosom friend who understands your moods and does not take your outbursts seriously. It is better to write in the spirit, "I'm getting all the fun out of life I can" and to look at things from the humorous side rather than from the Vale of Tears. Readers always prefer the joke column to the obituaries.

In speaking of himself, the writer should use delicacy; boastfulness can easily be avoided if the writer possesses any subtlety. More over, he should avoid rambling; one idea should follow another in logical sequence, and in concise form—although it is far better to have the letter err on the side of length than on the side of brevity.

The reader should be kept in mind while writing; what things will he be most interested in? For example a boy would not write his sister about a new farm machine which he has examined, not unless she is more interested in that line than most girls are. A few serious concepts might be sprinkled in occasionally—some of the mental problems that the author has been wrestling with, or a new idea whose arrival has made a red-letter day in his mental calendar.

No set rules can be given on how to write a good letter; but this maxim would be very safe to follow;

Write just the kind of letter you would like to read. Some very excellent examples of good letters are those written by Theodore Roosevelt; these may be found in the serial biography now running in Scribners, or in the volume recently published: "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children."

Apologia: The Literary and Art editor is writing all this moralizing with a twinkle in her eye, for she realizes that she is included in that lamentation "all we like sheep have gone astray." And she will positively refuse to exhibit any of her own letters as examples to the flock. But she is writing this partly to "stir up her pure mind by way of remembrance."

SENIOR ACADEMY PLAY

Practice on the Senior Academy Class play, "Miss Somebody Else," has started and the cast is taking well to the stage life. The cast of sixteen people has been well chosen by Miss Frantz, the director. The play brings success into a failing business and covers a very interesting plot by employing justice and comedy. The cast is as follows:

Constance Darcy ..	Maxine McGaffey	Celeste ..	Rose Turcote
Ann Delavan ..	Adria Slabaugh	Mildred Delavan ..	Mabel Fleming
Mrs. Blainwood ..	Haven Hutchinson	Fay Blainwood ..	Ruth Rexroad
Alice Stanley ..	Thelma Turcote	Mrs. Herricks ..	Zelma Daron
Susan Riggs ..	Lavera Lingle	Fred Mason ..	Gertrude Witmore
Cruger Blainwood ..	Jay Eller	Ralph Hastings ..	Lee Fox
John ..	Avery Fleming	Jasper Delavan ..	Frank Boone
Sylvester Craine ..	Simon Neher	Bert Shaffer ..	Herkle Wampler.

—H. L. W.

ALUMNI COMMITTEES FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

At a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors held some time ago the following committees were appointed to serve on Thursday of next Commencement week:—

Banquet Committee: Alice Hoerner, Mrs. W. O. Beckner, Mrs. E. L. Craik, Lloyd Crumpacker.

Nomination Committee: W. F. Vaniman, J. Estel Jones, Golda Zook, E. L. Craik.

Program Committee: Robert E. Mohler, L. G. Klepinger, Edith McGaffey.

Reception Committee: B. E. Ebel, Mrs. Fahnestock, Homer G. Engle, Claude E. Wilson, Mary Durst Wilson, Bertha Colline.

Seating Committee: Gladys I. Heaston, Ruth John, Iva Curtis, Lillian Kasey, Harry Gilbert, John Hoerner.

In each instance the person first named will serve as chairman of the committee.

LIBRARY BOOKS

This is the time of year that all books should be turned back to the library. Many students have magazines and books belonging to library, which they are using. It is almost time to close the library for the year and everything must be in and put away before that time. So it will be wise to go over your personal book shelf and see that there are no library books or magazines there; also to return any other books that are being used just as soon as possible.

PHOTO OF WINNING TEAM APPEARS IN K. C. STAR

In the April 13 issue of the K. C. Star, there appeared a photo of the winning Stock Judging Team at the stock show in Wichita. Members composing this team were; Elmer McGonigle, Leo Crumpacker, Jay Eller, and Prof. Mohler as coach. Hurrah for old M. C.! Her praises will continue to be heralded from the four corners. Prof. Mohler knows his business, and is a mighty fine fellow too. Previous judging teams, coached by him, have won similar honors, and there are more of them coming in future years.

THE DEMOCRACY OF DEATH

In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Dives relinquishes his millions, and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his dignities, the politician his honors, the worldling his pleasures; the invalid needs no physician and the laborer rests from unrequited toil.

Here at last is nature's final decree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed, injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure, and opportunity which make life so cruel and inexplicable ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to that invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished.

—JOHN J. INGALLS

Poet's Corner

NOTE—This corner is to be a regular feature, and original contributions from students, faculty, and friends will be appreciated.—Editors.

TRIBUTE TO BITTER HEMLOCK

Come on, Bitter Hemlock; and stay on your perch. We need your far-reaching remarks. You see, from their assaults they seek to besmirch Your name and your theme and our hearts!

We want Bitter Hemlock, to sweeten our lives!

Your essence to ballance our souls; You see in our goodness we're apt to forget

That real dough-nuts always have real holes!

Like them Bitter Hemlock, we've got to be real;

And confess our faults as they are. Let's not smooth them over with "soothing-syrup;"

But present them with "feather and tar."

Yes, hail! Bitter Hemlock whoever you are

We know you are human as we Come out with your truth and sarcasm again,

You lamb in wolf's clothing, be free! Skull & Cross bones.

ACADEMY STUDENTS TO TEACH

It has been officially reported that Miss Helen Dirks and Miss Lavera Lingle, both academy students, have received positions as rural school teachers for the coming school year.

There seems to be a universal abundance of rural teachers this year, but somehow rural school-boards have a great affinity for M. C. teachers.

Miss Dirks and Miss Lingle are students of superior standing in student activities as well as their respective studies, and they are to be congratulated for their late achievement. However, they have only received a just reward for they have striven to succeed.

THE NEW LITTLE

HOUSE ON THE HILL

The house which has been moved to the lot east of Fahnestock Hall will be occupied by Mrs. Hill of Cope, Colorado. The moving was done by engine, Mr. Blondefield in charge. For several days the Lingle brothers hauled foundation material preparatory to the moving, and the house will very soon be in shape so that Mrs. Hill can move in her furnishings. Two years ago Mrs. Hill served as dormitory cook in the Arnold Hall kitchens, and is moving to Mc-

Organizations

Y. M. GLEANINGS

April first and second the Y. M. C. A. Conference met at Topeka. Representatives of Y. M. organizations were present from several colleges in the state. Representatives from M. C. were Foster Hoover, Harold Tice and David Brubaker. The last Y. M. meeting gave these men an opportunity to give to the rest of the boys who remained at home, a bit of the enthusiasm they got while attending the convention.

These men seemed to have gotten a great deal from the convention much more than they were able to give to us. Harold and David both expressed their new vision. They had not realized the full significance of the Y. M. until after the convention. These three speakers taking different parts of the convention and gave them to us in such a way that we were made to feel how little we were really doing when there is such a possibility for doing so much more. It was stated that there should be more cooperation between Y. M. and Y. W.

David in his talk seemed to be giving us the results of a supernatural vision of his concerning the possibilities of the future of the Y. M. He almost had us shedding tears for our littleness in the past, and then had us laughing again while picturing the future. He stated that the only thing that could possibly hold us from the goal would be our own unwillingness. He also aroused a little spirit for Estes this coming summer. We are all behind you David in helping to gather the largest and best bunch ever for Estes Park conference this summer.

ESTES PARK COMES TO McPHERSON.

On Saturday evening the Y. M. and Y. W. brought Estes to the chapel in quite a unique way. The Y. M. had charge of the first part of the program. They gave short talks on the different phases of life in an Estes Conference. Earl Crum-packer told about the different kinds of sport that they had there in 1919. It included base ball games, tennis, Indian war dances, and so on. Scott Martin gave a short and hurried narration of a trip to Lang's Peak Inn. Then came Stubby, Clifford Martin, Ray, and Louis Bowman in quick succession. Each told about some hike, swim, rainstorm, or fatherly deed in which he had participated while he was in Estes Park last year or in former years. Crawford then explained which places were

which, as the pictures were flashed on the screen showing the different peaks, lakes, buildings, etc. at or near Estes.

The Y. W. came in for their part of the program with a song and went out the same way. They put on a typical Estes conference scene, staged in the administration building at the south fireplace. Groups were there from Baker, Washburn, McPherson, etc. They were having a chat around the old fireplace. Everything that Y. W. girls are supposed to discuss was discussed until late at night. Some of the groups were to leave the next morning and were forced to leave early in order to get their packing done.

The whole program brought us in touch with Estes in many ways and makes a trip out there seem more worth while and vital in the life of a student. Get interested in Estes now. Get next to big problems at Estes next June 7-17. It takes planning and a will—that's all.

STUDENT COUNCIL DOES IMPORTANT BUSINESS

In view of the fact that the basketball manager has been rather successful in a financial way this year and has turned over a considerable amount of money to the treasurer of the Student Council, the Council in return voted a sum of one hundred dollars to the Athletic Association to purchase basket ball equipment for next year.

The need for beautifying the chapel has long been felt and so a committee from the Council was appointed some time ago to investigate the matter. The committee reported that for a very reasonable sum of money some beautiful ferns could be obtained. The Council unanimously voted to purchase ferns as soon as possible to place on the pedestals which were donated by the Manual Training Department.

The committee on awarding medals was still retained as it has not completed its investigation and does not have its data in shape to present to the Council.

Because of the fact that the officers of President and Treasurer of the Student Council are very responsible positions and require men of ability and experience to fill them, the Student Council proposed an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution which relates to the method of election. The purpose amendment reads as follows: The office of President and Treasurer shall be filled by general school election and these officers shall not be counted among the class representatives of the class from which they come.

The constitution of the Student Council requires that any proposed amendment must pass the Council by a two-thirds majority and must be

posted before the student body for two weeks. Then it is referred to the students for final acceptance or rejection. In conformity with the constitution the proposed amendment is posted on the bulletin board in the college building. In two weeks it will be voted upon by the student body. Since this is a matter of great importance to the student body, each student should take an active part toward getting the proposed amendment passed.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT SOON

One of the most entertaining events of the year to be staged before an M. C. audience will appear soon, in the form of a band concert given by the McPherson College Band. The band is going to put on a program that will make it well worth your time and money to hear. Due to the conglomeration of figures on the college calendar, the band has been unable to secure a definite date for the concert, but it will be given in the near future. The college band has supported student activities for many moons. Now students; do the square thing and support the band. Watch the next issue for further developments.

MISSION BAND

A unique program was carried out at the regular meeting of the Mission Band last Thursday evening. A question box had been placed in the Library a few days before the meeting and questions of interest and importance to students were placed therein. These various questions were then assigned to certain speakers who presented some very interesting material.

One question was, "How well supplied with Missions and Churches is Alaska?" The discussion brought out the facts that in Alaska the population has the ratio of five men to one woman, there are nine square miles to each inhabitant, and one church or Mission to each 2000 people.

Some of the other questions discussed were: When did Foreign Missions start? What is the influence of early training on Missionaries? What constitutes a Missionary Call? Shall we have a kindergarten on College Hill? What is the key to China's Future? Facts about Missions in the Church of the Brethren?

The last topic brought out the information that the Church of the Brethren has a total of 18 Mission Stations and a force of 119 Missionaries (including 24 that are at present on furlough). The church support Mission work in the four countries of Denmark, Sweden, China, and India. At the present time Prof. J. J. Yoder and J. H. B. Williams of the General Mission Board are in Africa investigating the field pre-

paratory to opening a Mission Station in the interior of Africa.

C. F. B.

SERIES OF INTERESTING LECTURES TO BE GIVEN TO Y. W. GIRLS

Last Wednesday Dr. Kurtz began the series of lectures on "Woman." He talked on the "Biological Life of Woman." He says that human beings are born with intellect and must live a life of reason and control or they sink lower than the beasts. Co-education and civilization are the outgrowths of this fact and are possible only when reason and control are exercised. Woman varies a great deal less than man in her intellect. Human life is divided into four periods; the first twelve years is childhood, the next twelve years is adolescence, the next twenty-four is the adult period, and the remaining years of life is the senescent period. In woman the adolescent stage is divided into three periods; the physical, the emotional, and the intellectual or period of doubt.

Girls you can't afford to miss these lectures, so be sure and hear the other two, given by Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Johnson on the successive Wednesdays.

ENGLE, STATE S. S. SECRETARY TO GO TO MICHIGAN

J. H. Engle who has been General Secretary of the Kansas State Sunday School Association for 25 years has accepted the General Secretaryship of the Michigan State Association and will take up his new work June 1st. Mr. Engle was educated at K. U. and immediately upon completion of his work there began his work with the Sunday School Association. He has been an ardent worker in all lines of Kansas reforms, and was especially instrumental in organizing the Anti-Cigarette League of this state. Mr. Engle is a member of J. Howard Engle who is a member of McPherson's 1921 graduating class.

The 56th Annual State Sunday School Convention convenes this year at Hutchinson May 3, 5. Dr. Kurtz is the main speaker on the program.

HAS YOUR BOARD BILL BEEN PAID?

Bill had a bill-board and he also had a board bill. Now Bill's board-bill so bored Bill that he sold his bill-board and paid his board bill so that Bill's board-bill no longer bored Bill.

Last Monday was announced as Campus Day for the College of Emporia. Their activities were similar to those of our own Campus Day activities.

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Alumni.....Olivia Dickens
Exchange.....Marguerite Muse
Faculty Advisers.....Miss Edith McGaffey
and Prof. E. L. Craik

Address all Correspondence to The Spectator, McPherson, Kansas.

ACCORDING TO STEVENSON

"If you teach a man to keep his eyes upon what others think of him, unthinkingly to lead the life and hold the principles of the majority of his contemporaries, you must discredit in his eyes the authoritative voice of his own soul. He may be a docile citizen; but will never be a man."—An Inland Voyage.

Why will he never be a man? The answer is simple. He has not learned to depend upon the mandates of his own conscience. By continually falling in step with those about him, by accepting their decisions without conviction as to right or wrong he has forfeited his power of initiative, his power to settle by himself a question that arises; in fine, he has weakened his own will power by disuse until he has no will power left.

This man is missing one of the joys of life,—that of solving a problem, of making an independent decision, and then facing the results of that decision. He knows not what it means to be a master. He may also be missing the opportunity to lead others who may be waiting for some one to declare an opinion which they have long been holding. As Stevenson further says, "It is good, I believe, to be respectable, but much nobler to respect oneself and utter the voice of God." Let us not become parrots but let us rather deliberate carefully, decide honestly, and then abide by that decision so long as our own consciences sincerely believe it to be true. E. M.

A NEEDED REFORM

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close. Soon the members of the Student Council of this year will be relieved of their duties and a new Council will be elected to take charge of the gigantic tasks for the coming year.

At the beginning of the school

term practically every member of the Student Council was unacquainted with the nature of the work that was to be handled. The president and treasurer of the organization who have very important duties to transact and upon whom rests so much responsibility, were equally unfamiliar with the large tasks that lay before them. Because of this great handicap the Council has not been able to accomplish all that it might have, had its officers been acquainted with the nature of the tasks that they were to perform.

The editor and business manager of the Spectator have very important duties to carry through. Because of this fact they are selected with the greatest care and foresight. Only persons who have ability and talent, and a great deal of experience are elected to these high offices. Should not the same be true of the president and treasurer of the Student Council? In fact the president and treasurer of the Student Council have greater tasks to perform than the officers of the college paper. Besides a very great responsibility rests upon them. Consequently only those persons who have great executive ability and who have had a great deal of experience should be selected to pilot the Student Council.

Under the present constitution each academy class chooses one representative and each college class chooses two. The officers for the new Council are elected from these representatives. As a rule members are chosen each year who have not served as a representative before. Consequently the officers are unacquainted with their work and are thereby greatly handicapped. Then, too, a lower classman, who has very little experience and executive ability, but who happens to be popular with the majority of students, may be elected to the Council and in turn elected as president of the organization. Thus the Council would be confronted with another serious drawback.

McPherson College is growing too rapidly to be bound by these rules for all time. The constitution of the Student Council must be amended. The officers of the Student Council have a greater responsibility than the officers of the Spectator or the Old Quadrangle and should at least be selected in the same way. Only upper classmen of ability and with much experience should be eligible; they should have at least served one term on the Council before being elected to these important positions. Until the Council is directed by officers who have had previous experience in this same organization, the students can not expect the greatest results to be achieved. The Student Council is organized for the

benefit of the students so it is up to them to put the best men at the helm. O. P.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Some students occasionally neglect to attend chapel when they think that the program is the same as usual.

No doubt there is always something good but there might be a more determined effort to make the chapel period a time of inspiration to all of the students who appreciate the best; to the end that none will at any chapel period consider study or any other occupation of greater importance than the chapel program.

For those students farthest from the doors, getting out of the chapel requires time; so much that the plan of leaving just a few minutes after entering as is sometimes the case, should be improved upon.

This could be accomplished if enough efforts were made to keep in touch with the best men and women of our time and in inducing them to arrange to visit M. C. whenever they can so arrange; and there might be more local inspiration used, even to devoting more time to the song service.

CONTRIBUTED

"I SAYS TO HIM—"

Did you ever notice our friend, the Bore, in class? When he enters, he slams the door shut with an important air; "We're ready to begin for I am here," whether it is time for the class to begin or not. As he sits down beside you, he sneezes violently a couple of times, making no attempt to cover his trap-door with a handkerchief to protect his neighbor from the impromptu shower. Shortly after, he coughs harshly with his mouth wide open, like a volcano. As before, the showers fall alike upon the just and the unjust. Meanwhile, his handkerchief lies folded neatly in the pocket near his bosom, untouched and forsaken!

Then he becomes weary with the class discussion, begins to fidget and squirm in his chair. He asks his neighbors questions which are not apropos; the aforesaid neighbors soon decline to talk to him, being busy taking notes. So he beats a lively tattoo or a reveille upon the chair arm with his fingers; or else drums with his pencil, or taps with his feet—thereby adding torture to the misery of those about him.

Then as class closes, the teacher announces: "Now, all this will be asked for in the examinations." "O dear," wails the Bore, "give me some paper quick; hasn't somebody got a pencil I can borrow? What were those notes she gave?" This is the last straw added to the exasperation of the neighbor.

BITTER HEMLOCK

Local Notes

William Bishop spent the week-end at his home near Nickerson.

Clara McClain has accepted a position as teacher in the Victory rural school, of McPherson, for the coming year.

Miss Elsie Brooks of Abilene spent the week-end in the Adelphian House as the guest of Miss Estella Engle.

Toy Carver, Latha Daniels and Arthur Staatz took Miss Daniel's guest, Miss Dorothy Haines of Emporia, as far towards her home as Little River, last Sunday evening.

Veda Shirk had an accident last week that came very nearly being serious. She ran a large splinter into her foot almost to the bone. She is able to be on her foot now and will soon be well.

Inez Heaston has moved from her dormitory home in Arnold Hall to her real home on East Kansas Ave.

Millinery! Buy your millinery early! Black hats a specialty. Inquire Rachael Stratton or Mayme King Adelphian House.

Latha Daniels spent last week at her home in Emporia on account of illness.

Gladys Heaston was a guest of Betty Harnly in Arnold Hall Wednesday night.

The usual bunch of school teachers spent the week-end at the college.

Dr. Culler went to Hutchinson Thursday evening where he spoke at a Rotary Club Convention. Friday night he went to Oklahoma City, where he gave another address before a Rotary Club meeting.

Mr. G. A. Nachtigal, a new student has enrolled for school work the last quarter.

The Y. W. Cabinet girls and Miss Edith McGaffey went to Wichita Friday to attend a cabinet girls convention.

Miss Susie Fike was delightfully surprised by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Fike from Minneola, Friday evening.

These April showers that are to bring May flowers are all a fake in Kansas. They bring blizzards and frost bites instead.

OPEN SEASON FOR COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Dr. Kurtz has refused over 150 invitations to give commencement addresses next month. Of the many received he has accepted only a very few. Every mail brings in more but with him it is first come, first serve in his limited amount of time.

Besides the annual Baccalaureate sermon here Dr. Kurtz is to give Baccalaureate sermons at Chase, Kansas, and Hardin, Missouri.

Society Notes

Dear Harriett:

I have sort of neglected you haven't I the past few weeks—well its just work and then some more work and I've really not had the time. In fact, I've been so busy that I hardly know what is going on around here.

You have doubtless heard that Junior week has been moved up to the first week in May instead of having it near the close of school when everyone is so busy. Well you should just see the Juniors grouped around in twos and threes arranging for this very important time. I understand that the week is to be pretty full with the different features that they are planning on—and later I shall tell you all about them. It's lots of work but still it is heaps of fun. And the Seniors are quite busy just now too—they have started working on their "Green House." The boys surely know how to work and they are going after this as if they really had had experience along this very line. And who can tell, Maybe they have!

The Academy Juniors gave their annual Senior Banquet last night but I haven't heard enough about it to give you the details—I'll do that next time. The Academy and College Seniors are very much engaged of late working on their class plays, and I am told that both plays are to be exceptionally good.

Love to you and don't forget to write,

Jane.

W. B. STOVER LECTURES

Pioneer Missionary to India.

Rev. Wilbur B. Stover, who for the past twenty six years, has been engaged in mission work in India, came to the college a week ago Saturday, and on Sunday, at the request of the pastor, Dr. Culler, preached both morning and evening, delivering two masterful sermons. Monday night he

gave a lecture on the political life of India, and on Tuesday night he spoke concerning the urgent needs of the people of non-christian lands; and following this on Wednesday night, he gave an illustrated lecture, which was not only entertaining, but also made us appreciate more keenly the contrast of the effect of christian forces and living against those of ignorance, superstition and heathenism.

We feel that the coming of Rev. Stover to our church and college has meant a deeper consecration of those already enlisted as volunteers; and that, too, the spirit of loving and whole-hearted service as exemplified by Rev. Stover, will have its permanent influence among the students. That the students, are interested, and have a vision of the meaning of human brotherhood and service, was evidenced by the great number of personal interviews that they had with him.

A TIMELY WORD.

This old world of ours has some mighty fine people in it. People whom all are proud to claim as friends and pattern after because of their high Christian ideals. But deplorable is the fact that there are other people in the same world who delight in destructive criticism of the good work and innocent actions of their neighbors. They see everything that goes on and dream that they see a lot of things that never do happen. They then, pass it on to the nearest Mrs. Grundy as a bit of choice news, who in turn magnifies it and passes it on to all her long-nosed friends. Then before anyone knows it there is monstrous gossip everywhere and as has often happened before, some innocent, unsuspecting person is deeply wounded. These same gossip-loving, slander-spreading men and women feel a keen sense of delight nod their heads and stage-whisper "I told you so" ignoring the fact that if they spent half the time on their own business that they spend attending to others affairs M. C. would run twice as smoothly for the Management, draw more students, bring pleasanter memories and make present associations more enjoyable.

In other words, it is time for a few of the critics around M. C. to spy the magnifying glass on themselves for awhile. What they see there will keep them so busy that they'll have no time to find fault with any person or matter pertaining to M. C. life.

Contributed.

Mother: Why Willie, what are you doing, teaching that parrot to swear?

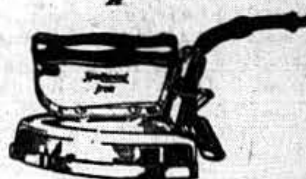
Willie: No mother, I am just telling him what he must not say.

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"KOREA IS THE SPIRITUAL LEADER OF ASIA," SAYS DR. WHITING

(Continued from Page 1.)

ary systems, and from Germany she got her military and educational systems, with all their teachings of Nietzsche. Also from Germany came her colonial policy." Dr. Whiting continued in saying that one half of the money raised by taxes in Japan went toward the upbuilding of an army of 4 1/2 million men.

Regarding China he made this statement: "There is only one thing that holds China together as a nation, and that is her national habit of hatred toward the Japanese because

of atrocities committed since years ago." In connection with this he spoke of Japan's national habit: that of hatred toward the Koreans.

As all speakers have done, Dr. Whiting emphasized the difference between the military party in power in Japan and the feeling of the people of Japan. He said that the one hope is that the common people will soon rise against the tyranny of the military power and overthrow them as despots.

"Korea has a recorded history since 1122 B. C. and the reasons why Korea has stood as a nation for so long is first, she has a country particularly adapted to a hermit nation; second, because of her ideals in that the scholar stands at the top of the social class with the soldier at the bottom; and third, Korea is a Christian nation. With all the atrocities of the Japanese Korea has never once retaliated. They have pledged themselves as a nation not to retaliate under any circumstance." And for these reasons Dr. Whiting expresses the opinion that the Koreans will be the spiritual leaders of Asia, and it will be largely thru them as a nation that the Orient will be Christianized.

A certain man had a rich uncle whom he wished to impress favorably. His uncle was coming to make a visit and the man thought that it would be a good scheme to teach his parrot to say the word Uncle.

For several days he tried to teach the word to the parrot but with no success. Finally he thought of the plan that might work. He told the parrot to say uncle and for every time that the parrot refused he pulled out a feather. Even this failed, and so he gave up in despair.

The next day he heard an awful squaking in the chicken yard and on investigating found the parrot holding a chicken by the neck with one claw and with the other he was pulling at the last feather left on the chicken and saying at the top of his voice, "say Uncle darn you, Say Uncle."

CORRESPONDENCE

"Dear Editor: Should a man propose to a girl on his knees?"

"Yes, Oswald, or the girl ought to get off."

Dear Eddy: "Why does my girl always close her eyes when I kiss her."

"Please send me your photograph and I can likely tell you."

Phillips University of East Enid Oklahoma has recently been included in the list of fully accredited schools and colleges by the North Central Educational Association.



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**CAUGHT IN A SOUTH
DAKOTA SNOW STORM**

By Prof. H. H. Nininger
(Continued from last week)

Having warmed up my hands by exercise I took out my knife and cut a hole in the corner of my coat and discovered almost the complete stem of a match with no head. I think I must have gasped, but a second later I was searching eagerly for the head off that stem. With shivering fingers I coaxed a small hard object to the hole in my coat and drew forth the head of the match! Yes, a real match-head and one which on examination betrayed no evidence of having been damaged by water. Carefully I tucked it into my vest pocket and replaced my gloves to warm up at the exercise of stopping up the cracks of my shelter by banking snow against it. This accomplished I intended to do my very best to kindle a fire with my treasured match-head, which would be no small task in such a storm. I have never treasured any material object as I did that match. The shack might have contained a pot of gold but it would have been valueless to me. All the wealth of South Dakota could not have purchased from me that little head of a match while that blizzard raged around me.

After providing a great pile of finely cut kindling wood I reached into my hand bag and took out several pages of my railroad guide, crumpled them, and then under the protection of my overcoat I scratched the match more carefully than I have ever before or since scratched a match. In a few minutes I was warming by a friendly fire.

I now set about preparing to stay, however long, until the storm had passed. First I began measuring the needs of my fire and the supply of fuel, and by timing it for one hour and measuring the lumber burned, I calculated that there was enough lumber in the shack to keep me from freezing for six days without using the corner which formed my shelter (the only corner of the building intact). Meanwhile I had run a "flag" far up above my hiding place to enable my partner to discover my whereabouts in case he were to come this way. The next several hours were spent rather leisurely beside my fire contemplating how best to economize my energies in case of a prolonged stay in this place without food. Not a moment did my plight worry me for I felt certain that I could maintain myself for a week, and the storm would surely break by that time.

At first the anxiety which I knew my wife at home would feel over my failure to return on schedule time bothered me; and then I feared too that my partner would strike out to hunt for me and suffer worse plight

than my own. But I very soon concluded that the best service that I could render to those two people would be to see to it that I did not worry away my capacity for endurance, and from that moment I tried to think of my situation as an interesting adventure. I sat by the fire on an old broken chair which I had rescued from a snowdrift nearby, and drank snow-water which I melted in my folding drinking cup. At intervals I added a board to my shelter to stop a crack or piled up more snow against it on the outside.

That evening the storm broke almost as suddenly as it came, and wading through the snowdrifts back to my trail I made my way to the ranch house and was received as one from the dead. But my partner had started out to find me before my return and traveling almost all night had gone into town and next day was on his way to organize a searching party to find his "frozen" partner, when I met him on my way to town.

THE TWIN SLIDERS

Again we are brought face to face with the rigid fact that proper environment will do miracles for those who possess normal intellects. Here is the proof: Last year Harold Beam and Paul Bair thought it best they take some rest, so they hied away home to spend the Christmas vacation. During their leisure vacation hours they had time to cuss and discuss their past careers, and while indulging in such repast they decided that they might enjoy life a bit better if they were musicians. The idea took root and each of the boys purchased a slide trombone. They returned to M. C. without overstaying their pass and began at once to take up tromboning as an avocation. Their progress was identically the same, one and inseparable. In a few weeks they had all of the wrinkles blown out of the slides and were ripping out true notes. They took instructions under Mr. Widdiger of McPherson, and after a few weeks instruction, Mr. Widdiger found it necessary to consult the leading music houses about advanced music for these prodigies. Last fall the two boys became members of the famous M. C. band, and today they are whirl-winds in the slide section of that organization. They have proved themselves real musicians and are still developing. The College band hopes to retain them for next year if Sousa doesn't cop them—if in doubt attend the coming band concert.

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite. And another is Attit, Early & Layte; And still another is Doo & Dairret. But the best is probably Grin & Baret. —Sherwood Music School News.

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Athletics

WINDOM TRIMS BULL DOGS IN SLOW GAME

The Bull Dogs crossed bats with Windom High Friday afternoon. Fate tapped lightly for a three to one score in favor of Windom.

Hawkins pitched well while in the box but lacked support to hold down the score. Blunders were numerous and without much pep. Mishler and Howell played with the Windom team.

The showers held up the tennis tournament. The stars are resting easily over quizz notes. A mule that visits the campus on rainy nights left his tracks on the sands of the Y. M. C. A. court as usual. Track men need life preservers or canvas. Coach Daniel is also becoming interested in securing a spring board.

LOCAL ARCHEOLOGIST EXHIBITS INDIAN RELICS COLLECTION

A very interesting lecture was given in Professor Ninninger's department Tuesday afternoon by Dr. V. N. Robb of the city. Dr. Robb is widely known as an archeologist and col-

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